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INDUSTRIAL NAGOYA JAPAN'S THIRD CITY **BLASTED BY FIRE**

SWEEPING DEVASTATION REPORTED FROM RETURN-ING SUPERFORTS

By JAMES LINDSLEY
GUAM, May 14.—(P)—Industrial
Nagoya, Japan's third largest city,
was plastered with 3,500 tons of
fire bombs today by a record fleet
of 500 Superfortresses and returning crewmen reported "sweening
devastation" of the metropolic.
While there was no immediate
report of American losses, plane
commanders agreed they must have
been very light, and said opposition
was surprisingly small.
Antiaircraft fire was described
as weak and inaccurate, and while
many Japanese fighter pilots took
to the air few showed any disposition to fight.

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It was the most concentrated incendiary raid of the Pacific war.

The grant air fleet, winging 3, 300 miles round trip, struck while radio Tokyo was reporting a continuing two-day offensive by 900 carrier-based planes on its home islands. The carrier planes came from two task forces, said the unconfirmed enemy broadcast.

Long Air Parade.

The giant B-29 air parade was more than 1,800 miles long. The first Superfort had flown to the Honshu Island city, dropped its fire bombs and was 90 minutes on its way home while the last plane was taking off from its Marianas base.

Paralle still were lacking here.

base.

Results still were lacking here.

A new-type, six-pound fire bomb was carried today for almost every one of teeming Nagoya's 1,500,000 inhabitants. Altogether, 1,165,000 of the jelly gasoline bombs were dropped. They explode seconds after hitting the target and spew flaming gasoline over a sizeable area.

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A Japanese communique admitted fires were started in various sections of the city but claimed, most of them were extinguished five hours after the raid began. A broadcast version of the enemy communique said "approximately 400 B-29s" were over the city for an hour and a half, starting at 7 a. m. "and indiscriminately bombed the streets, chiefly using incented. Admit Fires Started.

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Japanese headquarters claimed eight Superforts were shot down and nine damaged. One Tokyo broadcast said bomb-carrying fighters ers escorted the B-29s.

Nagoya, on Honshu, is Japan's largest aircraft industry center, home of the Mitsubishi aircraft engine works and others. One-quarter of the working population is engaged in warplane production.

Aerial Armads.

The great aerial amada swept over Iwo Jima for a navigation of the sections of the color than the junior and senior high horsely a fresh indication of the sections will account to the final examinations will be given from Monday 23."

Spelling examinations will be given from Monday to Wednesday inclusive. May 21 to 23. Wednesday afternoon, May 23, and the remainder of the schools well be used for grading papers and making reports.

Report Cards Friday.

Children in the elementary schools."

Norwood said, "the final examinations will be given from Monday 15 pelling examinations will be given from Monday 15 owednesday May 18. Other examinations will be given from Monday 18 owednesday inclusive. May 21 to 23. Wednesday afternoon, May 23, and the remainder of the grade in the regular class time on Friday afternoon, May 25, and the remainder of the grade in the regular class time on Friday afternoon, May 25, and the remainder of the grade in the regular class time on Friday afternoon, May 25, and the remainder of the grade in the regular class time on Friday afternoon, May 25, and the remainder of the grade in the regular class time on Friday afternoon, May 25, and the remainder of the grade in the regular class time on Friday afternoon, May 25, and the remainder of the

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
Associated Press Diplomatic News
Editor
SAN FRANCISCO, May 14—(P)—
Anglo-American - Russian maneuvers for postwar world leadership are developing at top speed behind the scenes of the United Nations conference. So far, Russia is credited by her Western Allies with some Lajor gains.

JAPANESE THROW IN FRESH RESERVES ON OKINAWA ON MONDAY

> By ROBBIN COONS GUAM, May 14.—(P)—The Japan-se threw in fresh reserves today and laid down thunderous artillery barrages in an effort to halt a powerful American offensive which had reached the outskirts of Naha

AMERICANS EXPATRIATE AFTER ARREST—Ezra Pound, bearded American expatriate who was inmy was directing artillery fire.

Many enemy troops killed in the
Okinawa sector wore new uniforms,
indicating they probably were re-

ER ARREST—Ezra Pound, bearded American expatriate who was in-

dicted for treason, is shown after

CISES ARE SCHEDULED FOR FRIDAY NIGHT, MAY 25

Final examination schedules for

all Corsicana public schools and dates for the junior and senior high schools' commencement exby W. H. Norwood, public school superintendent.

dicted for treason, is shown after he was turned over to American military authorities by Italian partisans who arrested him at Rapallo. Italy. (AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps Radiophoto)

ANNOUNCE DATES

FOR EXAMINATIONS
IN LOCAL SCHOOLS

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES ARE SCHEDULED FOR

reduced largely of 66,000 population was a mere skeleton, reported Associated Press Correspondent Vern Haugand, who entered the northern section of Naha yesterday.

Marines fought fiercely to the northern bank of the Asato river, which runs through the city.

Here the fanatical Japanese were and considerable small-arms fire info the tank-led American column in an effort to keep it from crossing the tank-led American column in an effort to keep it from crossing the tank-led American column in an effort to keep it from crossing the last water barrier before Naha Brig. Gen. William T. Clement of Richmond, Va., assistant commander of the Sixth marine division, told Haugland he felt to make a counter-landing was 90 to 37. The vote deading leathernecks would cross the Asac today and swarm through the center of the capital.

Behind the marine lines a Japanese force attempted yesterday to make a counter-landing near the Machinato airfield but failed disastrously. Guns from ships and ashore broke up the amphibious force and sank every landing boat.

Inland the First marine division under Maj. Gen. Pedro A. Dei Valle broke up a strong counterative and then moved southeast ward from the village of Dakeshi against the approaches to the major enemy stronghold of Shuri, second city of Okinawa.

A few enemy planes approached American shipping at Okinawa yeshamere. A LONDON, May 14.—(P)—Sec

trusteeship council is seen as a move in this direction; so is the Soviet recommendation that the proposed world security council, under Big-Five control, have the final word on setting up military bases in international territories.

It is in the balancing of Big Power rivalries without disrupting that the Norwegian fleet was pready to enter the fight against See CONFERENCE, Page 5.

The Chinese claimed further successes in the interior, where a Japanese drive on the American Prince Olav returned to a free lath air force base at Chihklang Norway last night, almost five had been turned back with heavy years after he left to carry on the losse sto teh enemy. The Chinese said their troops that the Norwegian fleet was occupied the highway town of ready to enter the fight against Tachwaping, 23 miles east of the enemy base of Poaching.

POWERFUL ARTILLERY BARRAGE IN EFFORT STOP AMERICANS IN NAHA

shell blasted and heavily mined capital of Okinawa.

Marines advanced into the out-

(AN EDITORIAL)
You have a D-Day today. You won't die, lose limbs, sight or mental faculties in battle. Your assignment is to buy extra War Bonds. There have been many D-Days in this war. D-Day on the Normandy

beaches, D-Day on Tarawa, D-Day on Iwo Jima, D-Day on Okinawa. What is it like for your sons, brothers, husbands, friends, facing a D-Day in the battle zones? It's prayer and nervousness, nightmarish WILLIAM

tension and thought of home. What's it like for you facing another home front D-Day? You are the only person who can answer this question. No matter what the final story is in this community, you will not have met your responsibilities unless you have bought more extra bonde than ever before in a war loan.

Opening day of the mighty 7th War Loan is an opportunity to rededicate yourself to the task of nailing down the victory.

HOUSE ON MONDAY PASSED TO THIRD READING VOTE BILL

WAR LOAN

AMENDED SENATE-AP-PROVED SECRET BALLOT BILL IS BLOCKED

Gen. Eisenhower Resents Friendly Treatment Nazis

PARIS, May 14.-(P)-Gen. Eisenhower said today he regrets senhower said today he regrets instances in which senior officers treated captured Nazi and high German officials on a "friendly enemy" basis in direct violation of his orders.

German captives were being rapidly corralled into prisoner camps to join thousands of their companies being shipped across Poland to be pur to work restoring Russia's war-damaged cities.

for which we must be prepared.

It therefore is gratifying to have ple by virtue of their belief that he Prime Minister Churchill assure us is a god. Many observers doubt again that Britain will be fighting whether the Jap armies on the conright along side us until the Japs timent would go against the orare cleaned up.

Much of course depends on whether Russia joins us, especially hereafter, especially since their las regards the house-cleaning in China. The way it looks now, it shrines of the homeland.

HOME FRONT D-DAY LAST SMALL POCKETS GERMAN RESISTANCE BEING WIPED OUT

RUSSIANS HAVE TAKEN 360,000 ADDITIONAL **PRISONERS PAST 24 HOURS**

LONDON, May 14—(P)—The last smal' pockets of German die-hard resistance in Czechoslovakia and Austria were being overrun by four Russiar armies today as the Moscow radio announced the rounding up of 360,000 additional Nazi troops in the past 24 hours.

Nazi troops in the past 24 hours.

Five days after fanatical German troops refused to lay down their arms and continued to fight against the Red army, Moscow declared that troops of the First, Second, Third and Fourth Ukrainian armies had closed in on Nazi positions in Austria's Alpine regions and the woods of Czechoslovakia and 'were clearing the occupied area of isolated German troop groupings." It appeared the mopping up was almost complete.

The Russians appropried that the The Russians announced that the

total number of Germans capturtotal number of Germans captured since Tuesday had swelled to 1,060,000, boosting to 2,860,000 the number killed or captured since the final Russian drive began on Jan. 12, and to 12,600,000 the number killed or captured in nearly four years of war, according to Soviet count.

In the last day of the roundup in Czochoslovakia and Austria Moscow revealed that equipment relinquished by the Germans in-cluded 1288 planes, 1,842 tanks and 6,618 field guns.

Among high-ranking German officers surrendering was a Maj.
Gen. Backer, commander of the

See RUSSIAN, Page 5.

MIGHTY SEVENTH **MUST BE SUCCESS** TO DEFEAT JAPAN

> **ALL OUT COOPERATION** ON PART OF CITIZENSHIP

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A showdown appeared imminent on allied treatment of captured nazilleaders and generals. Gen. Eisenhower, supreme allied commander, expressed regret that senior United States officers had treated some ranking Germans on a "friendly enemy" basis in direct violation of his orders.

"We have got to watch these Germans," the London Evening News said, "Unless we are very careful, they are going to get away with it again."

A showdown appeared imminent in Washing a department in Washing a hard battle Ahead.

"It is a hard battle Ahead.

"It is a hard battle that we have are add." Butler said, "and although victory is rapidly coming closer, the cost of victory is mounting. We as civilians should be glad to share in financing the cost of that victory when we are paid good interest to do so. We should be happy for the opportunity to let our fighting men know that we are behind them with 100 per cent of our financial support at a time when they are buying victory for us with their blood and lives."

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On Tarakan Island, off Borneo, Australian and Dutch invaders sent cost of that victory when we are paid good interest to do so. We should be happy for the opportunity to let our fighting men know that we are behind them with 100 per cent of our financial support at a time when they are buying victory for us with their blood and lives."

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WASHINGTON, May 14—(P)—
The 7th War Loan summarized:
Dates: May 14-June 30.
(Purchases by payroll deduction
count April 9-July 7)
Individual goal: \$7,000,000,000.
Corporation goal: \$7,000,000,000.
Total \$14,000,000,000. Slogan; the "Mighty 7th."



AND SPEEDS SOUTH

before the Japanese attacked. Etforts to find traces or information concerning Curry were unavailing and the assistance of the Red Cross and governmental officials was futile. The telegram did not reveal whether Curry died a prisoner or whether he had eluded capture, it was stated. More information is expected in a letter to follow the telegram from the adjutant general.

Curry was reared in the Raleigh and Blooming Grove communities.

Surviving are his father of Corricana, two brothers, F. C. Curry U. S. Navy, San Diego, Calif., and R. T. Curry, U. S. Navy, South Pacific area; grandmother, Mrs. L. R. Curry, Chiro, Texas, and other relatives. The soldier was 20 years old when he died.

GROUND FORCES MOP UP IN CHINA PORTS AND OKINAWA CAPITAL

NO. 158.

UNPRECEDENTED FLIGHT OF MORE THAN 500 SU-PERFORTS FIRE NAGOYA

By LEONARD MILLIMAN
Associated Press War Editor
Record numbers of Superforts
and carrier pianes gave Japan the
heaviest pounding of the war today in a two-pronged attack approaching the might of 2,000 plane
raids on the European theater, as
Niopon lost her grip on three potential invasion ports.
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AMERICAN INFANTRY HACKING AWAY AT MINDANAO JAPANESE

ANOTHER U. S. DIVISION CAPTURES AIR CENTER AND SPEEDS SOUTH

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American Marines in the bitterest ground action drove into the st ground action drove into the minine-strewn rubble of Naha on Okinawa, potential springboard of the untimate assult on the enemy's none islands. Some 600 miles to the west Chinase troops mopped up in two receaptured China ports which may some day receive U. S. fo ces and supplies for the reconquest of the mainland.

An unprecendented flight of more than 500 Superforts poured more than 500 Superforts poured more than 3,500 tons of new type incendiary bombes on Nagoya, transforming Japan's third largest city into a blazing fire box in the first daylight raid of its kind.

Tokyo radio reported waves of carrier planes from two task forces stuck simultaneously at Southern Japanese atrificids, in a two-day attack that extended "through the entire night." Japanese broaders valid that for eight and a half hours yesterday 900 carrier aircraft bombed and strafed the mird. Japanese broaders valid that for eight and a half hours westerday 900 carrier aircraft bombed and strafed the mird. Japanese broaders valid that for eight and a half hours westerday 900 carrier aircraft bombed and strafed the mird. Japanese broaders valid that for eight and a half hours westerday 900 carrier aircraft bombed and strafed the mird. Japanes in seven weeks.

Drive Into Naha

AND SPEEDS SOUTH

By FRED HAMPSON

MANILA, May 14.—(P)—Americans of the 24th infantry division hacked away at stubborn Japanese lines near Davao City on Mindanao today while the 40th division, capturing the extensive Del Monte air center, sped south to bisect the big Philippine island.

On Northeastern New Guinea, meanwhile, Australians captured long-contested Wewak, by-passed carlier by American troops, Gen.

Drive Into Naha

Led by flame-throwing tanks, U.
S. Sixth division Marines of drove into the inorthern outskirts of Naha, capita, and primary port of Okinawa. There they were slowed by neavily mined streets, a river running through the city, and an intensified artillery barrage as the Japanese threw in fresh reserves and employed human bombs in an attempt to check the advance. Other Tenth army units edging toward the China coast occupied tiny Tori Shima, 55 miles west of Okinawa.

On the Chinese coast itself Chi-Drive Into Naha

long-contested Wewak, by-passed earlier by American troops, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced in his communique today.

The Japanese were throwing everything they had into the fight northwest of Davao in an attempt to pin down the 24th division near Davao Gulf on Mindanao.

The Nipponese used rocket fire in hope of stemming the steady Yank advance between the Talomo and Davao divers.

Juny Tori Snima, 55 miles west of Okinawa.

On the Chinese coast itself Chinese troops entered the port of Foochov. They were battling Japanese troops in the streets of Foochow after Chiang Kai-Shek's infantrymen drove into the port city for the second time since the Japanese first occupied it. Japanese have listed Foochow, near the northern tip of Formosa, as a potential Yank invasion point.

Recaptured Sinchang. 250 miles north of Foochow, and drove the ter and split the estimated 50,000 enemy troops garrisoned there.

ward Hangchow, A Chungking army spokesman reported Japanese

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CHURCHILL PLEDGES EFFORTS OF BRITISH AGAINST JAPANESE

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REPORTS FROM PASTORS OF THE CORSICANA DIS-TRICT WERE ALL GOOD

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Three nations naturally have their fingers crossed at the reputed assumption of Nazi power by Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz. He is said to be an able man and though a loyal Hitler follower, not an ardent Nazi. But his personal characteristics are not reassuring. He has stood steadfastly with Hitler followers and the standard forms and the standard forms. He has stood steadfastly with Hitler forms and the standard forms and the standard

killer.

It is not such men who restablish peace, security and decency in the world. As in the famous French Revolution, the main trouble is that the wrong heads are likely to be cut off.

The possible future of the ware accumulating all investigations branch of the War investigations branch of the War investigations branch of the War Dependency Benefits, riour with other personnel is consulting dependents of soldiers here. The office has been set up in the countiline set up in the countilin

shadowed by the question of whether bombing the Mika-Douglas Reed, an English do would pay. novelist, who asks, "Will men linger miserably on in caves and forests, amid the creeper-covered ruins their past greatness?"

REDDING UP THE WORLD

the forces that sought pros-perity and dominion by other respects, the war has slaughter and robbery. And enlarged their minds.

Edgar A. Guest

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The possible future of they are accumulating all itor Saturday morning. Germany and Japan is forepossible information as to

STAR-GAZERS

One subject which will have more followers after the war is astronomy. Libraries report much call for So the War in Europe, greatest and most moment-cus in human history, is end-ed—except for the cleaning soldiers in the South Pacific buman progress, and lost by will continue their interest,



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Pvt. Carl T. Forney. Son of Mrs. Dessie R. Forney, Nacogdoches.
S-Sgt. James W. Lancaster, Nusband of Mrs. Fannie M. Lancaster, 710 E. Royal St., Cleburne.
Army Missing
Pacific Regions
2nd. Licut. George N. Chaffin, Sr., Route 2, Larue.
Army Liberated Prisoners of War Pfc. Joe T. Miller, son of George B. Miller, son of George B. Miller, Route 1, Montalba.
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Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon for S. E. (Dick)
Gaines in Bakersfield, Calif. He had been in ill health several

RITES HELD FRIDAY

FOR DAVID C. DAVIS;

BURIAL IN OAKWOOD

David C. Davis, aged 88 years, died at his home, 1018 South Seventeenth street, Thursday afternoon Funeral services were held from the Assembly of God church Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock with burial in Oakwood cemetery. The rites were conducted by Rev. J. E. Inlow pastor of the church. He had resided in Corsicana the past 18 years.

Months.

Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Corinne Heflin; a daughter and a sister. He formerly was manager of a lumber yard in Blooming Grove and was well known in western Navarro county,

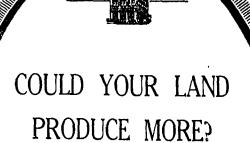
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CHANGES EFFECTED IN DISTRICT 16-B;

They have notified their families that they find the city and their work interesting. The group left here together and all of them roun together in Washington. Miss Johnson and Miss Prince were graduated from Corsicana High School and Miss Cook and Miss Montoe are graduates of Midred High School. all of the 1944 class.

Mrs. Minta Eason and son George f Barry were in Corsicana on Saturday to attend the annual lunch-

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Lieut. Dan Story Is Safe In Paris;



KERENS May 13. (Spl.)—Mrs. John Smith has returned to her home in Kerens after a visit in Marshall with friends.

Buckles Ivey of Ft. Stockton is visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Ivey this week.

Lt. and Mrs. Billy White of Waco were Kerens visitors over the week end. Lt. White received his Musters' Degree in the Masonic Lodge here Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Prichard have returned to their home in Beaumont after a visit in Kerens with friends. Mr. Prichard served as Principal of the Kerens Grammar school for a number of years and Mrs. Prichard taught in the grades also.

spending the week-end in Kerens with her daughter Mrs. Bill Bain and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCluney are visiting in Tyler this week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dick Tidwell and scns of Corsicana visited in Kerens and will move at an early date. Mrs. Tidwell who was Miss Johnnie Arnett, before her marriage is a former Kreens girl and will be welcomed back by her niany friends.

W. B. Clayton of Waco made a business trip to Waco Friday.

The people of Kerens and surrounding commmunities share with Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Bennett the grief caused by the loss of their son, Lt. Percy Bennett, who was killed on Luzon April 21. Word of Bennett's death reached his parents Monday.

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Miss Thelma Cagle Weds Taft Man

Miss Thelma Cagle, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. D. P. Cagle of Huntsville, formerly of Frost and Corsicana, and C. A. Cook, Taft, were married at Aransas Pats April 21. Mr. and Mrs. Cook will reside at Taft. Mrs. Cook will reside at Taft. Mrs. Cook was a teacher in the Taft schools for the past several years.

Service
On all makes batteries, radiator repairing. Complete automobile electric service, generator, starter, magneto service, Mrs. Cook was a teacher in the Taft schools for the past several years.

Recreation As Delinguency Curb

10. Plan for the future—make a place for recreation in long-range planning. Good planning should include not only physical facilities but also program, leadership and finance.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Haslam on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harwell and daughter, Sara, of Dallas.

Courthouse News

brew beer, five on disturbing the peace charges, and a negro, Lewis Palmer, wanted in Bakersfield. Calif., on charges of strongarm robbery and burglary, was placed in jail on a fugitive warrant issued by Judge A. E. Foster who declined ball according to an appropriate

Shelton, lot in the H. Bush survey, \$1.300.

E. W. Cunningham, et ux, to Mrs. Johanie Mae Norris, Lot 9 Block 426-C. Max D. Almond subdivision of the Frost and Barry Addition, Corsicana. \$2.500.

Mrs. Frankie Blue to Mrs. Fidella Bryson, Lot 11, Block 636, Corsicana. \$3 500.

Rex. T. Pounds to J. W. Dial, Jr., 100 acres of the Alexander Bord survey, \$4,000.

The First National Bank of Corsicana Texas, to Ernest C. Butler, 113.55 acres of the J. C. Neili survey, \$2,500.

A. P. Fleicher, et ux, to G. W.



of public funds through special tax levy or other public appropriations, ear-marked for the sole purpose of community recreation.

8. Sez that the program is community-wide, year-around, has broad appeal with interest for young and old, indoor and outdoor activities, sports, athletics, games, music, arts, crafts, drama, lectures forums, social recreation and community events.

9. Maintain public partnership-keep popular opinion abreast of the program. Use all media available to interpret community:

6. Carence Langford and Vondie through the years of its existence. The National Anthem was used as the opening selection and "All Hall to Kerens," written by Chas. Sheppard, former director, who is now with the U. S. Navy, was used as the opening selection and "All Hall to Kerens," written by Chas. Sheppard, former director, who is now with the U. S. Navy, was used as the opening selection and "All Hall to Kerens," written by Chas. Sheppard, former director, who is now with the U. S. Navy, was used as the opening selection and "All Hall to Kerens," written by Chas. Sheppard, former director, who is now with the U. S. Navy, was used as the opening selection and "all Hall to Kerens," written by Chas. Sheppard, former director, who is now with the U. S. Navy, was used as the opening selection and "all Hall to Kerens," written by Chas. Sheppard, former director, who is now with the U. S. Navy, was used as the opening selection and "all Hall to Kerens," written by Chas. Sheppard, former director, who is now with the U. S. Navy, was used as the opening selection and "all Hall to Kerens," written by Chas. Sheppard, former director, who is now with the U. S. Navy, was used as the opening selection and "all Hall to Kerens," written by Chas. Sheppard, former director, who is now with the U. S. Navy, was used as the opening selection and "lead" to Willia Barnes in terest of the fourth of through the vears of its existence.

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PLANNED SATURDAY AND SUNDAY HERE

GENERAL PUBLIC INVITED TO WITNESS REVIEW ON 131GH SCHOOL CAMPUS

Approximately 200 Thirty-Seventh Battalion Texas State Guardsmen will see Signal Corps Guardscombat films after mess at the Corsicana fair grounds Saturday hight and will participate in a reriew on the High School campus Bunday afternoon led by the High School band, Lt. Col. Joe Daniel has announced.

Lt. Col. Sidney C. Mason, G-4, of the adjutant general's department, Austin has been detailed to ob-Berve and report upon the proficiency of the battalion maneuvers which will include a demonstration on how to control order after rioting and on how to protect prisoners. The demonstration will begin at 9 a.m. at the courthouse when smoke bombs, instead of live grenades, will be used to show. how prisoners are protected and how order is restored where rioting has occurred. The public invited to all the events, Col. Daniel said.

Assemble Here

The battalion will assemble here! from all the cities and towns included in its area and will set up shelter halves and camp at the fair grounds Saturday night. Each company will serve mess at 7:30, p.m. Saturday. The cinema will be in the agriculture exhibits building of the fairgrounds and will! guard mount. The various compa-for Leyte Gulf.

"Restore Order" Sunday morning the Battalion' will come from the fair grounds to the city to "restore order after rioting." Rifles shotguns, sub-maguns will be seen in the demonstra- the continental United States. tion. Gas masks will be used. Pa-Chaplain Capt. John E .Mitchner 1945, he was hospitalized at Tor- local of Palestine.

nies will furnish the guard detail.

Public Invited "The public is invited and urg- 1945. He is the son of Mr. ed to attend the review to be held Mrs. Mirton W. Holloway. at the High School grounds," Dan- Route No 1, Angus. His iel said. He stated that a number Louise, lives at 1710 West of prominent officers will be in the Avenue Corsicana, Tex. reviewing stand whose names will;

gressing satisfactorily. A number |; and be permitted to participate in the exercises of Saturday Sunday, Col Daniel promised.

WASHINGTON, May 14.—(A)— was assigned The feeding of liberated day with a four-point increase in in the navy, is stationed in Ha- ad the ration value of lard, shorten- | waii. He will have been overseas ing and cooking and salad oils. one year in June. These now require 10 points a This OPA action, taken at 12:01

violators have been turned over to the bureau of internal revenue! so that the government may try | to recover illegal profits.

This technique-similar to the violations exceeding \$500. for creaton of a "food czar" centralize all government controls.

payments to cattle feeders, increasing the quantity of Commerce and quality of beef. The feeders | Monday. the segment of the cattle in- ' feeding to heavy weights.

· Senator Bushfield (R-SD) pre- resolution states, *pared a statement of his views, "among them a proposal to lift price ceilings on meats.

Remember The Tin





Wilburn L. Boone, seaman secbegin at 8:30 p.m. One of the in-jond class, 1019 North Twentieth teresting pictures to be shown is street, Corsicana, is a member of | Broilers and fryers (all weights) | titled "For God and Country." It the craw of the USS Platte, some- live, or killed is the story of an army chaplain, where in the Pacific. The Platte, Group 1 and 2 stores, 41 cents per The bureau of agricultural ecc- granted states for emergency ma- democratic senator. depicting his services in the army a tast fleet offer of the Pacific | lb.; Group 3 and 4 stores, 40 cents under battle conditions and his ul. Fleet Service Force, gave support | per lb. Fewl ((all weights), live or timate death from enemy action. to the naval buttles of the Coral The battalion will have interior Sea and Midway, the Battle of cents per lb. guard duty Saturday night with the Philippine Sea and the battle

Army Air Forces Redistribution Station No 2 in Mlami Beach reassignment processing after chine guns, machine guns and gas completing a tour of duty outside Private Holloway was overseas trols will be sent out to patrol the one year in the European theater crowds in the business district of of operations, where he was an

ney General Hospital. Springs, Calif., until April

FIGHTER STATION. England -- the Class 2 slaughterers must have and tion in the name of the president reported to OPA for the corresof the United States.

Raymond M. Toms, AMM, 1c, hasn't received his HISNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. slaughter or his application blank theen in the navy has served on the USS Boise, the slaughterers are known as Class chanized USS Honolulu and the USS Cur- 13

Europe station at Modesta.

USNR, who is to March 31, 1945, inclusive," ne stationed in the Philippines, has a. m. yesterday, was accompanied | been promoted from seaman first | by a new attack on black market class, to conswain. He is the operators. OPA announced that son of Mrs. T. J. Worthington feeted in the following manner: the names of more than 3,000 price and has been overseas 11 months.

Available To Farmers one that sent Chicago's Al Capone | Forty to fifty Texas Chambers | to federal prison-will permit the of Commerce are being asked to government to determine whether join with the Corsicana Chamber or give away meat before June 30. the violators have attempted any of Commerce in urging Texas senincome tax evasion. It will be ators and representatives in the used in all cases, a spokesman [national congress to aid in pasa-

said where OPA discovers price ling a bill providing for making lavallable to termer's machinery A tentative majority report by of the armed forces, when availsenate food investigators called able, which is suitable for soil to | conservation purposes. Copies of a resolution recently increased subsidies for meat pack- | passed by the directors of the 10- ! ers and inauguration of subsidy cal Chamber of Commerce favor-

ing House Bill 538 are being mail-Chairman Thomas (D-Okla) ex- ed to the chambers of commerce pressed belief that subsidies for land to Texas members of confeeders provide the greatest prom- gress. E. C. Mueller, Chamber "Agricultural development is the "dustry which buys lean range cat- loutstanding problem today and

"finishes" them by pen the foundation for the future de-[velopment of our country,"

Midshipman Frank Dunton who has been a guest in the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunton, this week, will leave on Wright, chairman of the Navarro Sunday for John Sealy Hospital county rationing board, announc-



Information From Navarro County Rationing Board

are now in effect, W. A. Wright. chairman of the Navarro Ration- FIGURES REVEAL

Broilers and fryers (under 2 1-2 000 between 1947 and 1955. (lbs) drawn (head and feet off, en-) cents pur lb. in all stores. Grade 2 live or unplucked chick-

per lb. than the above prices. the city. After returning to camp airplane mechanic ann workel on | Class 2 slaughterers have until

> Class 2 slaughterers quit Palm saughtering altogether when that a permit must be obtained signed to encourage less efficient | 100. by Monday. This has resulted in cotton growers to convert land to wife, a local shortage of meat which the production of other crops and chairman of the Navarro county lion of very small farms and rationing board, stated Saturday, |consequent provision of non-farm AN EIGHTH AIR FORCE However, Wright warned that employment for displaced agricul- CORCHY SMITH of applied for and received permits outh Thirty-first street, has been OPA office, Dallas, by Monday.

Seventeenth for such a permit, Modesta, touch at once with the district ing of beef cattle and other types leave office in Dallas. Rio Grande build- of farming, thereby leaving cotton A brother, Lee Toms, Jr., also for you, livestock which you ownpounds of meat during any month period from January 1, 1944,

He explained that if you are n | WASHINGTON, May 14.—(A) less 3 slaughterer you will be at- Two congressional committees left permitted to sell or give away | Want Machinery Made meat resulting from the slaughter of your livestock unless you have and Class 3 slaughterer's permit by largely surplus,

your OPA local board 2. If you do not intend to sell establishment with amount of meat you may sell or

ransfer during the next 12 months weight of meat that you sold or gave away during 1944. may slaughter for consumption in 'ewn household.

censes and permits issued by War Food Administration are revoked. tions. OPA maximum price regulation No. 581 must be complied with by

jobbing shops is May 31, W. A. done in machine shops.

tempering, tinning, etc. . Mother's Day telegram was j received by Mrs. J. M. Robinson from her sen, Sgt. Forrest Robin- Two experienced automobile meson, U. S. A. A. F., stationed at chanies at once. Top salary to Guara. Mrs. Robinson also regood mechanics. Permanent men ceived a telephone message Sun-only will be considered. day afternoon from another son, Cpl. Herbert Robinson, stationed at Kearns, Utuh.

ATLEE AND EDEN TO

WASHINGTON, May 15. (P)-Clement Atlee, British deputy prime minister, and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden—en route to London from San Francisco-arranged to see President Truman at the White House today. The afternoon appointment was first made for Eden, amid reports of a possible early "peace in Eumeeting of the Big Three. was announced at the British embassy later that Atlee would join the foreign secretary in the conference with the president. Reports from London last night WMC Gets Deep said that Eden was expected by aiplomatic circcles there to discuss with the President possible dates Ut In Funds by

Truman, Prime Minister Churchill | + + and Premier Stalin. Eden spent a half hour with Act- HOUSE Committee ing Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew before noon and said afterber matters about the state of the nances reviewed on Capitol Hill world of which there is no lack of since Germany's surrender, material to discuss."

When a reporter asked if the a deep cut today from the house Polish situation—subject of prime appropriations committee. differences between Russia on the Sending to the floor a \$1,088,- the first time this year . one hand and Britain and the Unit- 210,337 supply measure for the ed States on the other-had come department of labor, the federal up for review, Eden replied: "It is security agency and related offiquite possible."

The following prices on chickens PROGRAM COSTLY,

WASHINGTON, May 14.—(AP)— sum nomics estimates that a postwar ternity and infant care for wives "reconversion program" for the and children of service men. killed but unplucked, all stores, 36 cotton growing South advanced by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard would probably cost \$4000,000, tional defense) \$59,957,000.

trails out and plucked), Group 1 last December by the Secretary budget estimates, with practically tion about REA is that of W. J. MIAMI BEACH, Fla., May 14— and 2 stores, 60 cents per lb.; in testimony before a special all of the cut in national defense Neal, deputy administrator and act-(Spl) -Pvt. Minton W. Holloway, Grov, 3 and 4 stores. 59 cents per house committee studying plans training items. 21, of Angus, Tex., has arrived at 1b. Fowl (all weights) drawn, 52 for postwar agriculture. No formal action has been taken on it. pendent children and aid to the In a special study, the bureau blind ens are 4 cents per lb. less than said the program probably would under the social security act \$416,- financed rural electric systems have the above prices, and Grade B cost the government about \$1,400,- 1000,000. drawn chickens are 1 1-2 cents less 1000,000 in price adjustment payments and \$2,600,000.000 in spec- ment ial conversion payments to cotton tion. growers. These payments would the battalion will attend services at transport planes. Following his May 14 to slaughter without ob- be in addition to regular soil cona.m. conduced by Battalion return to this country, January 18 taining permits from OPA. Many Fervation payments now being made under the agricultural ad- \$2,945,930. The Wickard program is de-

|livestock | It would seek elimina-Under the program, the price of

otton would be allowed to drop to levels competitive with synthetfibers and foreign cotton. At grams are supporting cotton well above world levels and at prices favorable competitive position in | postwar markets. The conversion payments, counled with government loans, would to be designed to enable farmers in

1. After Sunday you will not be for Europe today to investigate disposal of surplus war equipment tigate disposal of \$160,000,000 in

> Major Gen. Frank P. Stoner of the Army Signal Corps and Edlward Cooper, committee secretary. Wheeler said the trip was sugto "studying the general probing

A special five-man sub-commitcommittee will visit Europe, North the Africa and the Near East to inthing vestigate disposal policies and main those areas. Johnson (D-Tex) chair-

Young Girl Admits and other jobbing oper-Killing Her Mother

LOS ANGELES, May 14.-(A)-Angeles City College co-ed, waited in juvenile hall today for whatever action authorities may take in the operators stabbing death of her mother. Police Capt. Thad Brown said while she slept in their apartment said she related

that she had purchased a butcher fore. The girl was booked on susreasons," detectives ' noted the girl, but said she refusto elaborate.

Attendants at Juvenile Hall said she showed complete composure when she attended Sunday school services yesterday and, with other polishing, cr's Day tributes.

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PARIS, May 14—(A)—Sweeping political and economic reforms including nationalization of all vital industries will be demanded by the victorious Leftist bloc which won 52 per cent of 600,000 city council seats in French local elections, it was disclosed today.

Political sources said a comprehensive reform program had been drawn up to be presented to the government of Gen. Charles De Gaulle by the national council of resistance, which includes the last French general elections, and the Communist, who alone captured one quarter of the municipal seats at the polls this time. The municipal voting, including yesterday's run-off elections, not directly affect the national govirnment.

The left coalition reform program stipulates nationalization of vital industry, abolition of trusts, WASHINGTON, May 14.—(P)— and numerous guarantees for laward they had discissed "a num- First war agency to have its fi- bor. It also calls for lowering the voting age to 18 but mentions only suffrage for males. The French Left, strong among the youth, has expressed fear of conservatism among the women, who voted for

ces for the fiscal year starting | UUILI budget, estimates more WAY FOR GILLETTE It recommended \$62,099.000 for This was \$31,773,900 below FOR REA POSITION budget estimates and \$49,260,385

under current year appropriations. WASHINGTON, May 14.—(A)--labor department received A quiet boom for Guy M. Gillette to [\$68,391,085, a reduction of \$2,138 - | be Rural Electrification adminis-215 from budget estimates. The trator is underway among Capitol includes \$44.189,500 to be Hill friends of the former Iowa Gillette is chairman of the Sur-| plus Property Board which has the | Other items in the bill include: job of disposing of billions of dol-

Nurses training program (na- lars worth of unneeded war goods) and plants. Office of education, \$17,935,- The only other name getting The program was put forward 018, a reduction of \$44,563,400 from much attention in Capital speculaing head of the agency since Harry Old age assistance, aid to de- Slattery resigned last Dec. 1. Neal announced last night that through grants to states officials of more than 900 REAbeen instructed to start work at i Grants to states for unemploy-lonce on power line construction! dompensation administra- projects totaling \$100,000,000. The REA already allotted funds i Employes compensation com- for the projects.

> National mediation board \$591,- . Plenty of Blooming Pot Plants, left from Mother's Day, including Hydrangeas, Geraniums and

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Rejects Churchill Idea. 14.—(P)—The Commonplace for Man

HILLSBORO, May 14.—(AP)—A
walk of 24 miles is commonplace
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strongly De Valera Derry Journal published in Londonderry,
Northern Ireland, sharply rejected today Prime Minister Churchill's "cool insinuation that Ireland
has something to be ashamed of."

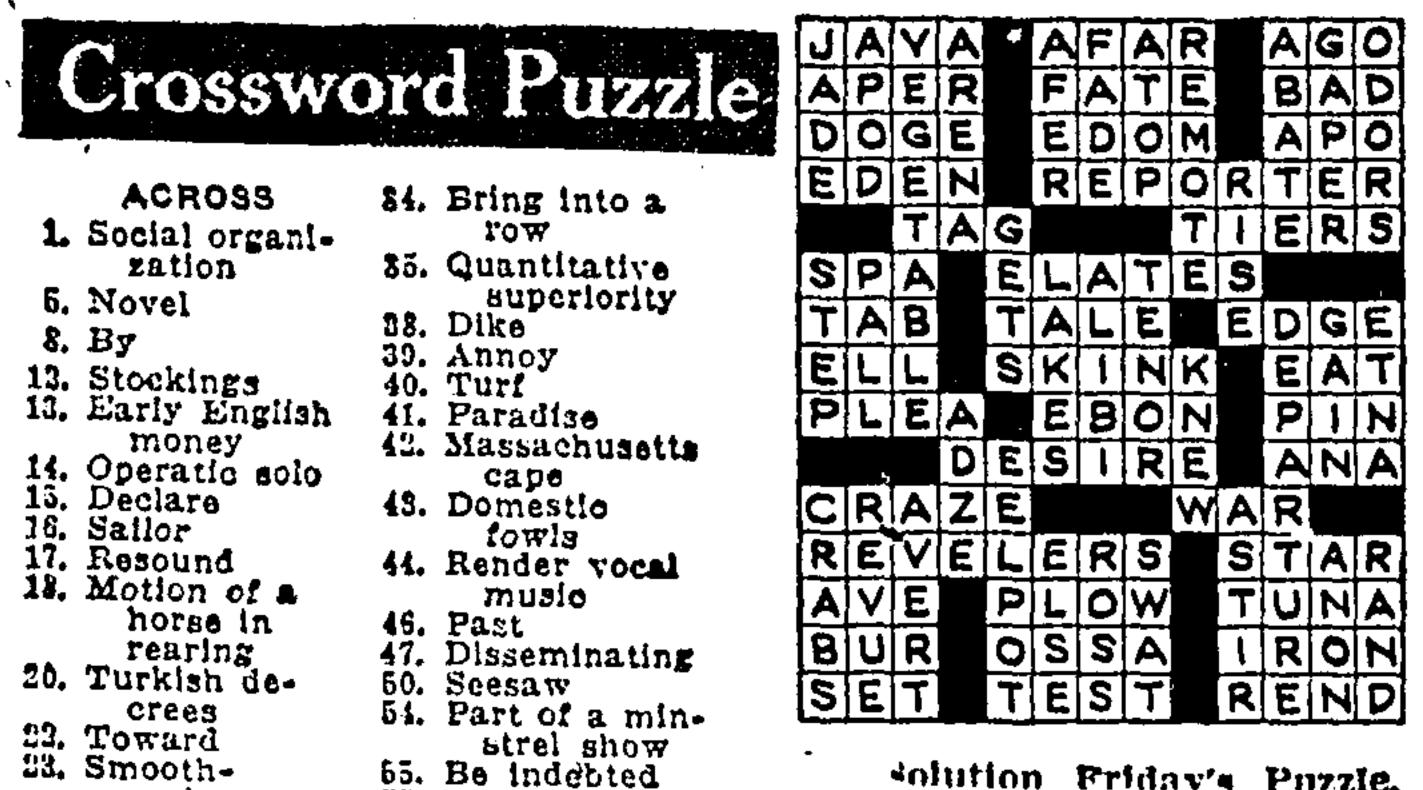
paper said:

mer quit riding the range as a land has something to be ashamfull-time job in 1913. He quit riding cd of at the bar of history because horseback eight years ago but has of her very natural refusal after decided he now needs a pony. It's seven centuries of struggle for not hard to walk the 24 miles; it her own liberation to immolate herself on hemalf of the power that so lately partitioned her X X is certainly far from last word in history.

> pect from Churchill." Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

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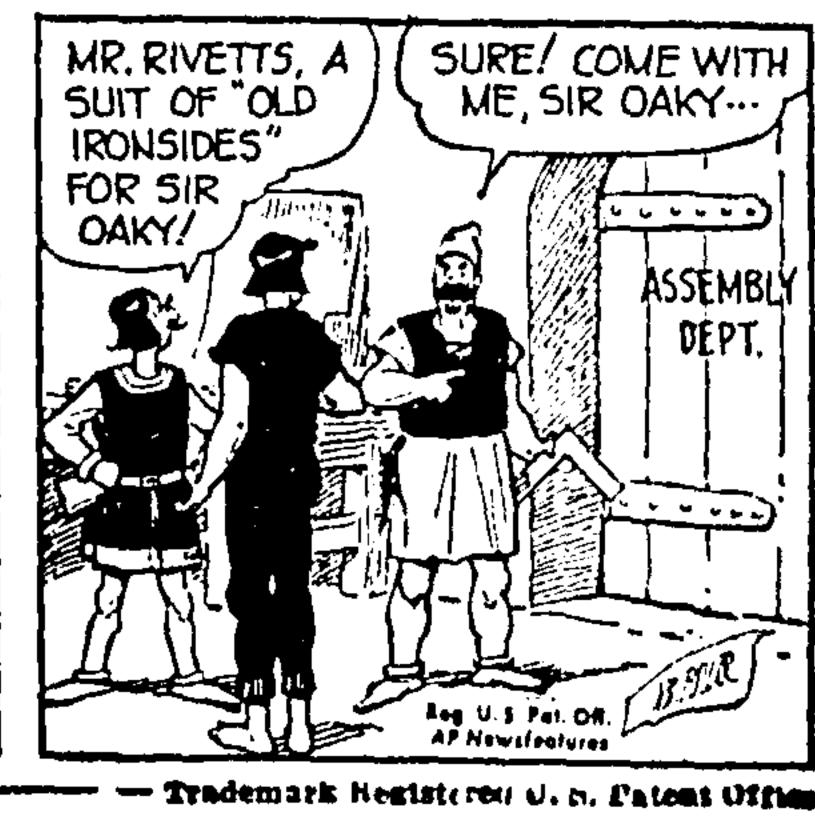
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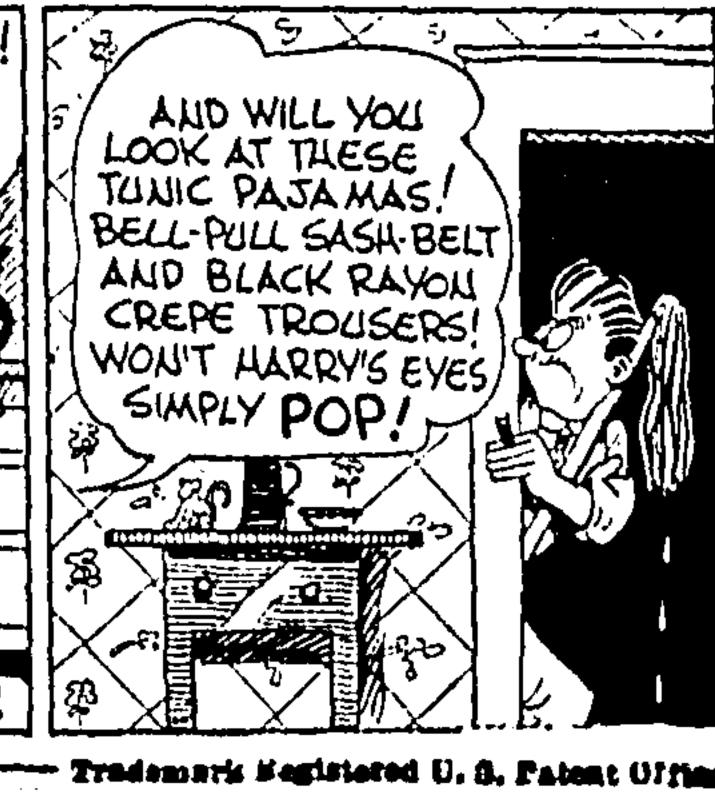




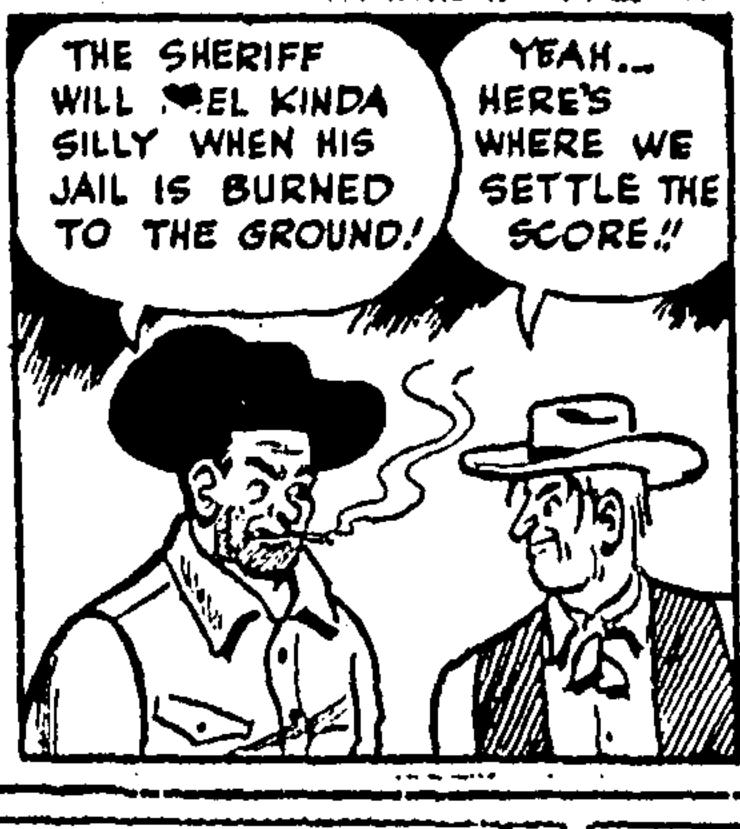


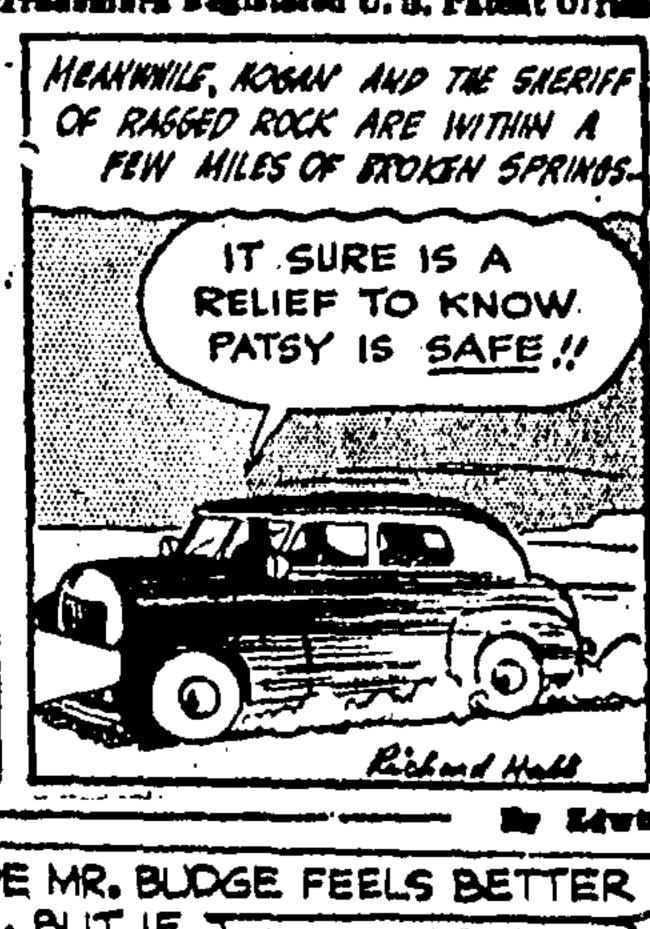


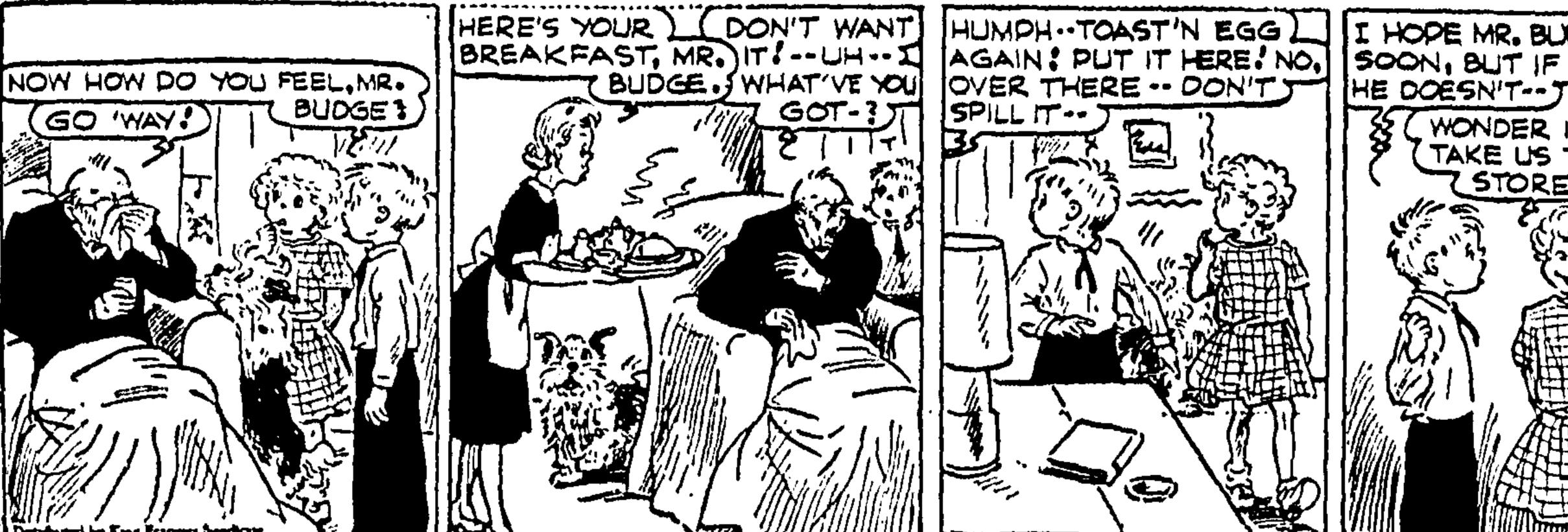




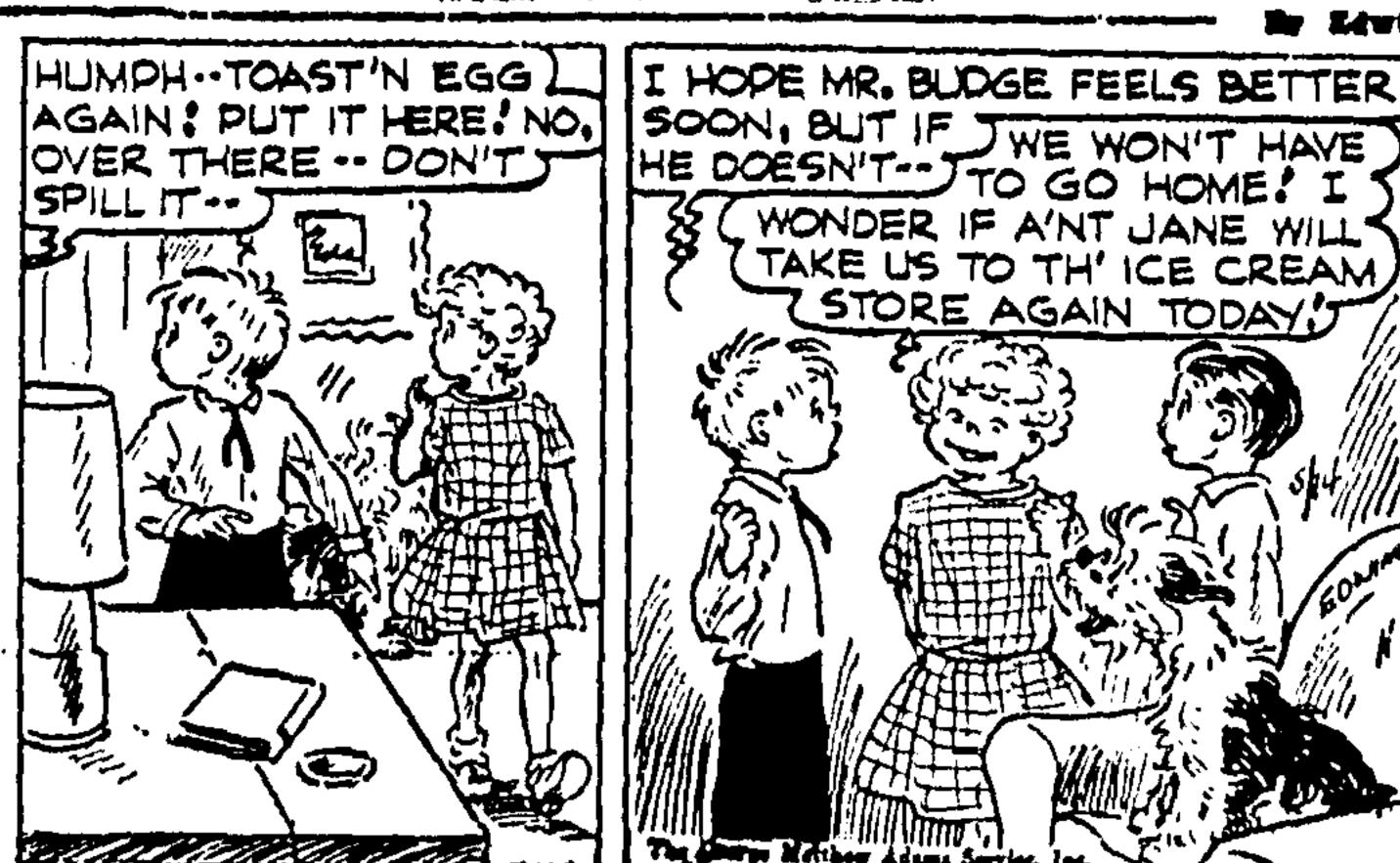












HIGH PRAISE FOR STAFF SGT. GORDON

High praise for S-Sgt. Edwin Gordon. J. S. Army, Medical Corps, was contained in a letter recently received by the soldier's mother, Mrs. J. M. Gordon, 614 West Fifth

he undertakee to do. Edwin attends our Protestant services regularly and he enters into our worship services with a reverent spirit. His character and conduct are certainly above reproach."

The letter was written from Headquarters, 38th Field Hospital. Sgt. Gordon is now on Iwo Jima and has been overseas about two years.

New Orleans Spots Lower

New Orleans Spots Low

CONFERENCE

'ONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE unity or peace organization that the conference has had its greatest success to date

Eden Starts Home Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden left San Francisco for London yesterday flying by way of Wash-

cropping up here more and more.

This is particularly true with trusteeships. The United States, with an eye on future Pacific bases in islands captured from Japan, is opposing the Soviet suggestion that the security council would have to approve such developments.

A committee of Big-Five delegates is still trying to work out a trusteeship formula with which all can agree.

A substitute of the other big control of th

ference problem—how to the re-gional defense systems into a wor.d learner systems into a wor.d learner appears much closer. Big Five conversations Saturday failed to produce agreement on details. It was recognized, however, that the Pan-American system world have a system world have been system.

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BRUSSELS, May 14—(P)—A statement by Belgian Premier Achille van Acker that King Leo-

pold would not return to Brussels for some time because of ill health stirred speculation today whether the monarch ever would resume

Texas Spots Markets

DALLAS May 14 (#) Spot cotton
22.30; Galveston 22.35; Houston 22.40. MRS, MARY HILL RURN New Orleans Cotton Table ORLEANS, May 14.—(3)

Fort Worth Cash Grain
FORT WORTH, May 14.—(#)—Wheat
No 1 hard 1.75 1-2 83 1-2.
Barley No. 2, 97-1.00.
Sorghums, per 100 lb, No. 2 yellow
nilo 2.02-07; No. 2 white kafir 2.01-06.
Corn No. 2 white 1.30 1-2 31 1-2; No.
; white yellow 1.20 1-2 30 1-2. Oats No.
; red, now 76-78.

Chicago Grains Irregular
CHICAGO, May 14. (47)—Grain markets were irregular today, dipping sharply after an opening bulse, then rallying when pit traders covered short lines during the final hour.
At the finish wheat was 1-2 to 7-8 higher than Saturday's close, May \$1.73 1-2. Corn was up 3-8 to 11-8. May \$1.18. Oats were down 1-8 to up 5-8, May 64. Rye was 3-4 to 15-8 higher, May \$1.38 7-8 5-8. Barley was up 1-2, May 97 1-8.

ington.

The British delegation is now captained by the Earl of Halifax, Amrassedor to Washington.

Foreign Minister T. V. Soong of China hos been in Washington but respected back for most of all of the conference, and Secretary of State Stettinius likewise will see it through though he may have to go to Washington briefly.

Even though the problems of power politics are traditionally European, those of the Pacific are cropping up here more and more.

This is particularly true with trus-

Livestock

Fort Worth Livestock
FORT WORTH, May 14——P—Cattle
3.200; calves 1.100; active, steady; medium and good steers and yearlings 12.0015.50; beef cows 8.50-12.00; beef buils
11.00-12.50; good fat calves 13.00-14.25;
good stocker calves and yearlings 12.5013.50 few feeder yearlings 14.00.
Hogs 900; active and steady with all

NAGOYA

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The air fleet later rendezvoused off the Japanese coast — defiant of interceptors—and the first bomb ballots for the methon house sponsor of the bill, as serted most contests. Rep. Donald Markle of Galves. The state contended the victim was struck on the head while the serted most contests involved misscounting or ballots for the method in which they were marked the said that under the proposed the first bom at concrete culvert, inflicting the fatal injuries.

The state contended the victim was struck on the head while the defense contended he had fallen from a concrete culvert, inflicting the fatal injuries. The state was represented by District Attorney John Dawdy and Will Justice of Athens, while the defendant was represented by Norris Lovett of Corsicana and Estimony would govern on questand ammunition components, a large electrical plant, and thousands of home factories turning out electrical parts and airplane instruments.

The last Superforters with testimony as possible. A city

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Social Revue

A. M. Pearson, U. S. Merchant Marine, nas returned from service in India, and is now a guest in the J. M. Burson home where he is vis-

Gen. Guderlan Captured
TWELLFTH ARMY GROUP Headquarters May 14—(P)—Col. Gen.
Heinz Cuderlan, German tank ex-

Recent guests in the home of Mrs. Inez Master were Mrs. Theo Master, Trilla and Tracy Master of Hubbard.

for generals in the Polish, French and East front campaigns.

He had been a general staff officer since 1917. He participated in the occupation of Austria and the Sudenteniand in 1937 and 1938.

Mrs. Dare Mabry and daughter, Darrell, of Kerens were in Corsicana on Saturday to attend the annual luncheon of the Nevin Federation of Junior Clubs at Kinsloe House. Miss Mabry represented Edward French Heari's studio on House. Miss Mabry represented Edward French Hearn's studio on

Short But Decisive

COPENHAGEN, May 14—(P)—
Crews of several German ships in Copenhagen harbor were attarked early totav by 130 "freedom fight-early totav by 130 "freedom fight of obeying surrender demands. One German was killed. 285 surrendered and the ships were seized. The fight was short.

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LONDON, May 14—(P)—Exchange Telegraph said tonight that the notorlous Belsen concentrations. Belsen concentrations are supported and the size of the program.

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Mr. and Mrs. Cread Rogers of Cleburne, came down Saturday inght and spent Mother's Day with their mother, Mrs. F. M. Nelson, and their sister, Mrs. Nelle Jones. Mrs. Nelson has been sick for the past four weeks but is improving. Change Telegraph said tonight that the notorlous Belsen concentration. Belsen concentration and their sister, Mrs. Sam Rogers of the Mildred community joined the familians bases and the ships were seized. The fight was short.

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Losses Light.

Crewmen indicated B-29 losses were light. The mikado's generals said eight were shot down.

Tokyo radio said

tration camp near Bremen would be burned. British military authorities plan to remove the remaining inmates within a few days before destroying the scene of horror, the report added.

Hard community joint ly Sunday afternoon.

Audie Kellum, empl mas before destroying the scene of horror, the report added. Audie Kellum, employed

First Sgt. Leah Beth Mitchell, WAC, Dow Field, Bangor. Me.:
WAC, Dow Field, Bangor. Me.:
Capt. Jack Edge, Air Corps, of Birmingham, Ala.: Mrs. R. B. Mitchell and Boyce Martin were in Hillsboro Sunday afternoon, where Sgt. Mitchell visited with Mrs. Gulick Robinson, widow of Capt. Gulick Robinson of the Alar Corps, killed in action. Sgt. Mitchell and Mrs. Robinson were Mitchell and Mrs. Robinson Mitchell Mitchell Mitchell Mrs. Mitchell Mitc

allot proper. Most opposition arose from mem-

struments. The last Superfortress visitation on Nagoya was March 30. More than 5,500 American airmen participated in this mightlest aerial strike ever levelled against Nippon. The target area had a population of 22,000 to 75,000 persons per square mile. WILLIAM J. JIM) WILLIAM J. JIM) WILLIAM J. JIM) SERVICES FRIDAY Funeral services for Willia strike to place the voted ballot in the ballot have

VETERINARY DEGREE

MRS. MARY HULRINN

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary
C. Hi'lbr.rn, aged 85 years, Of Richland, who died at the P. and S. Hospital Saturday morning, and Miss Jane Pearson, and his son, Oliver Pearson.

Guests in the home of Mrs. R. (Spl.)—Will R. Matthews of Dawland his son, Oliver Pearson.

Guests in the home of Mrs. R. E. Mitchell are First Sgt. Leah Beth Mitchell, WAC, of Dow Field Bangor, Me., and Capt. Jack Edge of Birmingham, Ala., formerly of Berningham, Ala., formerly of Harmon minister of the First Christian church.

A native of Cherokee county, Texas, Mis. Hillburn came to Majors Field, Greenville.

Judge and Mrs. A. E. Foster returned late Friday from a severelumed l

The degrees to be conferred are divided as follows: Master of Science, 7; professional degree in chemical engineering, 1: agriculture, 10; school of arts and sciences, 3; engineering, 14; veterinary medicine, 30.

PACIFIC WAR

and Mrs. J. I. Ellett of Corsicana and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Moore of Frost.

Mr. and Mrs. George McClure and Mrs. Bud Fields of Frost were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bonner.

Mrs. L. E. Myers of Gladewater and Mrs. Henry Spencer of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Dill Onstott of Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Onstott and sons of Dallas were restored from All thenters included Australian all thenters included Australian all thenters included Australian descriptions from the Wewak, by-passed Japanese strong point on New Guinea: seizure if the elaborate Del Moorte aircrome by the U. S. 40th division on Mindanao island, in the Southern Philippines; and reconquest of Tarakan's oil fields off the Berneo coast. ONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

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Sweeping Devastation

B-29 pacts returning from the first anylight raid on Nagoya, reported "sweeping devastation" ir the industrial city. Japanese headquarters taking official cognizance of Sweepfortrass raids for the first time in nearly a month, admitted fires were started in widely scattered sections but claimed most of them were brought under control by noon, about four hour after the first bombs were dropped.

The Superforts came in such a continuous parade that the first waves were

Tokyo radio said the two-day carrier raid centered on Kyushu, southernmost island of Japan, but the was extended today to neighboring

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British Objection

Is Stumbling Block

AB FRANCISCO, May 14—67

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Capture of Wewak on the forgotten New Guinea front was accomplished by the sixth Australian division after a landing Friday supported by British fleet units. Still powerful enemy units must be rooted out of surrounding jungles.

The navy announced the minesweeper YMS-103 was one of the "light units" recently sunk by Japanese planes off Okinawa. Castualtes among her crew of 30 were "moderate."

Another Island

Occupied Monday

By VERN HAUGLAND OKINAWA, May 12.—(Relayed)

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Associated Preus correspondent

terday that ar officer returned from the front had declared Himmler to be in Allied custody after being held under house arrest by Grard Adm. Karl Doenitz, but "no confirmation of the rumor."

A BBC broadcast later said Himmler within the last "officient new rubber or 1038 Ford tuden have seen Himmler within the last unities among her crew of 30 were "moderate."

The allied-controlled Luxembourg radio, meanwhile said Nazi Reizhmarzhal Hermann Goering nowin A lied hands, would be tried for the destruction of the Czech town of Lidica and the murder of the Czech town of Lidica

Ry VERN HAUGLAND
OKINAWA, May 12—(Relayed)
—(P)—Tenth Army troops occupied Leak Tori Shima, 55 miles west of Okinawa today without opposition and without casualties.
A group of soldiers reported they had seen two Japanese flirg themselves from a high cliff into the see, but officers were inclined.

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unit functioning on the Okinawa doorstep of the Japanese Empire.
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Predicts Destruction Nip Airforce
NEW ORLEANS, May 14—(P)
The chief of staff to the commander of the Atlantic fleet air force predicted here last night that Japper Predicted New Japper Predicted Rollo - Rowden New Japper Predicted Rol

town of Lidice and the murder of its townspeople.

Associated Press correspondent Howard Cowan cabled from Germany that U. S. Seventh army authorities had uncovered evidence that Goering was one of the higgest thieves the world has known.

Cowan said investigators had found correspondence between Goering and Alfred Rosenberg tion in Eastern occupied areas, explaining in detail how to loot museums.

eSaborne aircraft began their attack at 5:30 a. m., Sunday, the broadcasts said, and for eight and a half hours 900 American planes in 14 waves hammered at Kyushu airdromes. They were back again

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P. and S. Hospital.
Mrs. A. W. Coker is a patient.
Mrs. W. A. Fletcher of Kerens
was admitted Monday.
J. M. Langham, Humble Pipeline
Company employee of Mexia, was
admitted Monday suffering a fractured ankle. tured ankle.
V. W. Phillips is a surgical patient.
C. A. Weidman was able to go home during the week-end.
Mrs. W. M. Wilson, 208 North Fifteenth street, is a medical retient patient.

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Allsup of Corsicana Sunday.

A daughter was born to Mrs. E.

C. Duncan of Kerens Sunday.

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Army Dead
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Pfc. Rex Anderson, son of Mrs.
Valhe Crotfeld, Franklin.
Pfe. Raymond E. Arlitt, son of Mrs. Nel. Arlitt, Blue Bonnet acres, McGregor.
Pfc. Herbert N. Hamilton, husband of Mrs. Ruth Hamilton, Athens.

Armoy Wounded
European Regions
Charlie Anderson, Jr., son
s. Ida Anderson, Route 4,

Segt. Raymond C. Cavin, hus-band of Mrs. Dorothy I. Cavin Route I. Moody. Pfc. Harold R. De-Route 1 Moody.
Pfc. Havold R. Daniel, son of
Mrs. Vioret M. Daniel, Itasca.
2nd. Lleut. James H. Hitt, husband of Mrs. Fannie M. Hitt, 330

Virginia Ave., Waxahachie.
Pfc. Pnt B. Kennedy, son of
Mrs. Laura Bell Kennedy, Route

2 Abbott
1st. Lieut. Robert K. Meredith.
son of Mrs. Lillie B. Meredith,
Coolidge.
S-Sgt Lelma Miller, husband of
Mrs. Hazel F. Miller, Route 1,

Mrs. Hazel F. Miller, Route 1, Brownsberg.
Pfc William W. Pope, son of Mrs. Rutha L. Pope, 310 W. University. Waxahachie.
Pfc Damon W Williams, son of Mrs. Omn Williams, Route. 3, Corsicains.
Army Wounded Pacific Regions
Sgt. Elmier Bobo, son of Mrs. Vina Bobo, Route 2, Kilgore.
Pfc. Raymend B. Ingram, son of Newt J. Ingram, Route 1, Axtell.

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Pfc. Virgil L. Nelson, son
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COMMISSIONERS |ON POW LABOR

Discussion of procedure for securing prisoner of war labor, the rate of pay, etc., was given by H. C. Robinsen, county agent, before the Navarro county commissioners court Monday morning. Robinson also discussed with the court the likelihood of procedure the source. Pfc. Edwin H. Parker, son of William E. Parker, Route 5. Gillancer.

Pfc. Anderson M. Paul, son of Wesley M. Paul, Route 3, Kerens, Pfc. James J. Pablicek, son of Mrs. Annie Pavlicek, Route 2, West.

Pfc. Maruel J. Portales, son of Mrs. Deifina M. Portales, Route 5, Franklia.

Cpl. Russell Thompson, son of Mr. Lawrence E. Thompson, 507 Waier St., Waxahachie.

Army Missing
Edith N. Bebee, 706 Crim Ave. Rilgore.

Pvt. Roy N. Koos, son of Mrs. Edith N. Bebee, 706 Crim Ave. Kilgore.

Pvt. Roy N. Koos, son of Roy Kaos, 1909 Mitchell Ave., Waco.
Reports based on prior notification to next of kin.

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Claims were allowed except as

cured.
Claims were allowed except as noted on the claim docket

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of thanking our many friends for their kindness and thankful for the beautiful flowers that were brought to our loved one, Mr. D. C. Davis' funeral, also for the lunches that were brought in. Also thank Rev. J. E. Inlow for his service. May God bless everyone from each and all the family.—Mrs. M. M. Whitaker and daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Cranford and Granddaughter.

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means to thank our many friends for their kindness and floral offerings during the death and funeral of J. R. Harlen. We wish to thank the Sam Houston School teachers and pupils for their flowers and expressions of sympathy.—His brother, Z. T. Harlan, his mother Mrs. Louis Kirk, his grandmother Mrs. Katherthe Sanders.

Cash Award for Corsicana Woman

CAMP HOOD, May 11. (Spl.)—Mrs. Mildred Horn of Corsicana, Texas, an employee of the Personnel Office, Camp Hood, has received a cash award for a suggestion which she submitted to the War Department Suggestion Committee here.

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Says Weather Is Worse Than Japs

Weather conditions in the Pacific caused the gun crew of which Sam H. Akers, Jr., of Dawsen, 2-c, U. S. Navy, aircrewman, was a member, more trouble than did the Japanese, the Naval air-man stated while in Corsicana Fri-

day afternoon.

Akers is home on a leave and reports back for re-assignment at Seattle, Wash., June 2. He has been n the Navy since Jan. 24, 1943. While returning in their medium Naval patrol bomber from a trip ever the northernmost Japanese island to the base in the Aleutian Islands, the ship encountered a severe storm. Lightning destroyed their combass, ice formed on the their compass, ice formed on the

Mrs. Annie Osborne of Long Eeach, Calif., former resident of Emmett and Corsicana, is spending a couple of weeks with friends and relatives here and at Emmett. radio attennae and finally the ship



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